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GOING AWAY?

When you leave the city for your Journal follow you. Notify circulation manager, Phone 38.

Representative Lamar Will Aid Project.

The following letter from Reprewith both interest and gratification by the citizens of Pensacola:

Atlanta Ga., July 17, 1905. "Gulf Port Steamship Line to Pana- from the Pole in a bee-line. You have a wide-awake Chamof Pensacola.

the best docking facilities, and is the start from Cape Hecla before the sun closest Gulf Port to Colon." I agree is visible. He has done in the past Congressman Lamar's Good Work. of Pensacola harbor, and I still think. light as Admiral Higginson advised me two years ago, that a stone graving dock, to cost a million or more dollars, conis an indispensible element in Pensacola's future trade and commerce.

With the rapid growth of the American navy, such a stone graving dock is still more to be desired. A part of RAILROAD CASUALTIES. the American navy will always, in the | Some startling figures are given by Pensacola, if it had a stone graving cleaned, painted and repaired. I hope to have an interview, while in Wash-

a half dollars of improvements at its a navy yard. Pensacola, with its splendeserves as much and more than does Charleston. I hope it will be possible to induce the navy department at best assistance to accomplish that desired object.

With regards, I am. Very truly yours,

W. B. LAMAR. P. S. I am here with my wife, on a visit to her parents, who reside in ington City in ten days or two weeks. cars during this quarter was 62. W. B. L.

Representative Lamar's interest in Pensacola is extremely gratifying to The Journal Printed Durhis friends here and The Journal trusts that his efforts may be attended by practical and definite results.

High Financiar Thomas F. Ryan has agreed to sell the Equitable stock recently purchased by him to the Equitable Society for a consideration of 4 per cent profit. This would give Tom a rake off of \$100,000 for his kindness in helping the Equitable out of a hole.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE.

Lieutenant Commande: Peary's Arctic exploration ship Roosevelt, left New York Sunday and will endeavor to force a passage through the ice to day during the month of June, 1905, a point within about 400 miles of the with the average number of copies pole, from whence the final stage of the journey will be undertaken with dog sleds. Peary did not sail upon J the vessel but will join her at Cape J Breton, where the final supplies and 500 tons of coal will be taken on board. The Birmingham Age-Herald, J. commenting upon the trip has the fol- J lewing to say:

Captain Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, has sailed away, and the captain himself will overtake her at Sydney, Cape Breton. Then will arise public interest in his voyage. Will he reach the North Pole? He is certainly the bestequipped of all the explorers who have sought the North Pole, and his experience in the Polar regions exceeds ment is correct according to the rec - Miami News. that of any living man. He is confi- ords on file in this office.

dent of success. His plan is, briefly, this: He proposes to push the Roosevelt along the west coast of Greenland to the Sworn to and subscribed before me will soon be as cheap as gold. Don't a great catch." Polar sea, where he will shift his this 30th day of June 1905. course to the northwestward and westward until he reaches Cape Hecla,

the northernmost point of Greenland, where he proposes to establish his summer vacation have The Pensacola he proposes to push out over the Arc. rartment. His newspaper and politiwinter quarters. In the early spring the ocean with dogs and sledges.

hundred miles short of that point, and long associated with the government 78th parallel Captain Peary will en- where no one is able to vote. Loomis counter no difficulties but above that managed it all for him." sentative W. B. Lamar will be read parallel he will encounter a great deal Mr. Frank L. Mayes, Pensacola, Fla.: and the hope is that she can be forced not punished for his grafting opera-Dear Sir-I read with pleasure your by September to Cape Hecla, which is tions as minister to Venezuela, and article in yesterday's Journal headed seven degrees, or 420 nautical miles, also why be was whitewashed and fo-

ber of Commerce and a live secretary road to travel. It is a road full of can public, had pronounced him to be in the person of Mr. Jones. I will be ridges and canals. Captain Peary a grafter. in Washington City in ten days or two started from Cape Hecla in 1902, and can to your Chamber of Commerce, line towards the pole, he was comand Mr. Jones's efforts in the interest pelled to travel over three hundred miles. The explorer is confident the %

I note your language in the article sledging will become easier as he ad-

pounds. He will do as a substitute piaced upon the United States pension long hall to the door. There she enstructed at the Pensacola navy yard, for Mr. Taft on the lid if the mess begins to bubble over again.

STARTLING FIGURES OF

future be cruising in the Southern wa- Accident Bulletin No. 15 just issued ters, and it would be well, indeed, for by the Interstate Commerce Commisdock, that the heaviest battleships, sion, covering the first three months Capital. ranging from twelve to eighteen thou- of the present year. During that pe sand tons, could enter and be docked. riod there were 28 passengers and 204 One of the Best Laws. employes killed and 1,651 passengers ington soon, with Secretary of the and 2,062 employes injured in train laws that passed last session of the accidents Other accidents make degislature.-Blountstown Democrat. I note the expenditure at Charles- in all 232 persons killed and 3,713 in ton, S. C., of a million to a million and jured in train accidents. Other acci- Chicago's Population. dents to passengers and employes, not did harbor and depth of channel on its the result of collisions or derailments, bar and its nearness to the Isthmus ber 21, 1904. The total number of crooks, or both.-Tallahassee Capital. of Panama, with its canal in the future, up to 15,306 (909 killed and 14,397 in jured.)

There was a decrease of 42 in the Washington to recommend the con- total number of persons killed as comstruction of a stone graving dock at pared with the quarter ending Decem-Pensacola navy yard. I shall lend my ber 21, 1904. The total number of should be the best that can be secured. (1,787 collisions and 1,321 derailments), of which 284 collisions and 177 and no politician or demagogue.derailments affected passenger trains. Gainesville Sun. The total number of employes report this city. I hope to leave for Wash- ed killed in coupling and uncoupling

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********************* CECELIA'S WHY MR. LOOMIS WAS RETAINED. CAKE New Orleans States.

By ETHEL BARRINGTON

When Secretary Taft plucked Loomis as a brand from the burning Copyright, 1904, by Ethel Barrangton ***********************

in the Venezuelan scandal and the president proceeded to whitewast him the American people realized two things. One was that Loomis was absolutely unfit for the diplomatic service, which he had disgraced, and the other was that he had a strong pull with the administration, but it was not shown exactly what the pull consisted of, Considerable light, however, has recently been thrown on the matter by the Washington correspondent of the New York Press. Commenting make the cake." on the intention of Mr. Root to raorganize the state department, the correspondent says that the first step in this direction will be the retirement of Mr. Loomis, but this will not mean any reflection on the late Secretary Hay, whose health was so bad during the last four years of his life

dispatch to the Press then says: "It has been generally recognized that Mr. Loomis had been the politician of the state department for the last two years. In consultation with the president, he managed all matters of promotion, appointments and transfers, and has really been the most powerful factor about the state decal experience fitted him for that, Mr. The fate of his present journey Haw had absolutely no interest in doubtless turns upon his ability to state or party politics during the last reach Cape Hecla by September. Here two years of his life. He took only tofore he has had to stop three of four the broad general interest of a man the task of reaching Cape Hecla over- in an appointive place and having his land has been exhaustive. Below the home in the District of Columbia.

The fact that Loomis was the polifiof floating ice, some of it closely cal agent of the administration in the wrote, "It is a crime to abuse friendpacked. At the 82nd parallel he will state department and naturally pos- ship." enter the so-called open polar sea, sessed many important political sec-The Roosevelt has powerful engines, jets explains quite clearly why he was tained in a responsible public office But beyond Cape Hecla lies a hard even after that great jury, the Ameri-

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

with you, as to the splendid facilities no little Arctic traveling by moon. Hon. W. B. Lamar, who is ever active in the interest of the people of Florida, has succeeded in having and dusted her hand free from the flour and Secretary Bonaparte weighs 300 other old veteran of the Indian wars went through the dining room and the roll, this time one of Leon's most wor- countered an athletic young man bear-

> Leon county. As this pension dates back three vears it amounts to three times ninety six, or two hundred and eighty-eight dollars now, and ninety-six obliars per annum from now on .- Tallahassee

The "Jim Crow" law went into effect July 1. It was one of the Best

According to its new city directory. Chicago's population is now 2,272,700

Needs Investigation.

There is no denying the fact that the state institution at Chattahoochee needs a thorough investigation. The men and women about such places collisions and derailments was 3,108 and it should also be borne in mind that their duties are very trying. But the superintendent should be a man

Suppressing the News.

There is a disposition among many people to withhold information from I'm only the valet"a newspaper man, often without apparent good reason or other motive seemingly than to thwart him in his legitimate pursuit of giving to the public such information as in his judgment may be of interest,

As a rule such efforts on the part of these secretive and mysterious personages are wholly fruitless. Given a newspaper man of thorough training and average fitness for his profession and he has a knack of discovering the most carefully guarded secrets, where these secrets are of such a nature as here," he explained. Cecilia was beathe deals-legitimate news.

A newspaper man worthy of the name is never a prying busybody. Family skeletons or private scandals have no interest for him. The sanctity of the home is always respected. But he is not to be thwarted by the idiotic whims of those persons who refuse him information merely because i does not suit their personal pleasure to see a given matter in print. The moral to this little screed is that when a newspaper man asks you for information relative to any matter in which you are interested it would be to your interest to comply with the request, or give a courteous reason why bowl, and he went to work spas--otherwise you may rest assured you will see the story in print anyway and while it may not be dealt with from your point of view, its correctness in all essential details will surprise you.-Lakeland News.

Winning Glory Only.

Judging from the kind manner with Total for the month......117,100 which the state press reproduces our He'll be along about supper time, I Average per day.. 4,504 editorials, the editor of this paper is judge." winning golden opinions. Trouble is "Tell me about him and why does he I hereby certify that the above state that we are winning very little "gold." have a valet. It's rather silly for a

Self It Quick.

Thomas A. Edison says that radium hold your radium! Sell it before the price grops below \$3,000,000 an ounce.

"A departed Philadelphian on revisiting earth would know at once whether or not it was Thursday." "My dear!"

"Thursday is the girl's day out. The

rest are merely interludes." "I am sorry, Cecilia, that the others are gone and there is no one else to afford extravagance, and wedding cake

Cecilia regretfully returned her hat to ton should hear you." "You are not to blame. It's having

so many daughters"-"Unmarried," sighed Mrs. Carlton. "I must go with Angela to the tailor's. It's providential, Laurence bringing his she returned to the table. that he was unable to properly attend friend, and I hope that Angela or Ma-

to all the duties of his office. The ria"-"Or Helen, Grace or Muriel may impersonate Jonah's whale and swal-

"Cecilia, you are vulgar." It is a trial to be a widow with an only son, but an only son plus six daughters represents martyrdom. A choice in matrimony adds zest to courtship, but too great a surplus destroys How jolly if there is in this!" the market. Laurence Carlton, at college, laughed at his mother's anxiety, but cheerfully offered to bring his chum home for the vacation and give the girls

"It only needs one to set the example," Mrs. Carlton explained to Cecilia, who admitted that Angela must be sacrificed in order that her sisters "get the habit." But to her brother she two."

The proposed visit was now at hand. "Muriel and I must lay low. The full strength of our family girlhood is so overflowing," said Cecilia, fastening a loose sleeved apron over her gown. "Now, little Mother General, you may attend to the dress parade, while I willbring up the rear with the rations."

After Mrs. Carlton and Angela had departed Cecilia descended to the kitchen. She selected her pans and washed the currants, sliced the citron ready for chopping and sifted the flour, a mischievous rhyme tripping over her

"'Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly"-

The door gong rang sharply. Cecilia thy citizens, Mr. Larkin Robinson, fa- ing a dress suit ease with an air of ther of Hon. John L. Robinson, who having arrived at his destination.

is now one of the representatives from "Mrs. Carlton at home?" he inquired. "No. If you are a book agent let me tell you books are not our crying need just at present." And the dimple laughed in Cecilia's cheek.

"I'm not a necessity and to such a household certainly no luxury, yet I am expected. Sounds like a riddle, doesn't it? Carleton telegraphed me that he could not get here until tomorrow, but that I was expected."

"We understood you were coming together, but you are none the less welcome," she added graciously. "That is the parlor"-

"It's the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy," hummed Cecilia to -mostly, it is understood, politicians, herself. Then aloud: "Perhaps you have not read all the magazines. They cannot be long."

"Long? They"-"The family," answered the youngest

"But you"- Cecilla suddenly realized her apron and the flour and her mother's horror of the situation. "Oh, I am baking cake-I-I am the girl, you know"- She drew herself up, but the dimple effaced the dignity, and there was an odd twitching about the young fellow's mouth.

"I am awfully glad. I thought you might be one of the daughters, and-

"Gracious"-"So you see we can be friends afte: all. May I watch the cake operation?" Cecilia sanctioned doubtfully. "You may sit in the dining room-if you in-

"I do"-Cecilia after providing him with a paper disappeared through the swinging door into the kitchen. He sat alone for a few minutes, then gently swung the door open. "It's quite chilly in

to constitute the commodity in which ing eggs, the sunlight tipped her hair with gold. He sank into a chair, watching her. "Do you like cake?" she demanded. "I adore sweet things." The look, half smiling, wholly admiring, sent the color tingling to the girl's cheek, but

she only whipped the eggs the harder. "That looks easy. I'd like to try," he said tentatively.

"Froth appeals to you. I knew it

"Come, now, you know the saying about 'idle hands.' You had better put me to work," he insisted. She laughed, but intrusted him with the chopping leged head of the matrimonial combine. modically upon the citron, Cecilia having first tied an apron about his waist. "You make an ideal chef," she informed him, "if you only had a cap."

"I wouldn't want to hide your curls." His tone was aggrieved. "When may we expect your master?" "My master? Oh-oh, yes-Ashton!

student"

Read The Jounrnal's Want Ads,

"Not at all," he assured her airily. Mrs. Henpeque-So you did an act of "It's very useful-sometimes." "I've heard he is handsome, rich and The valet was manifestly embarrass

ed for his master. "You shouldn't be lieve all you hear. Now, I understand that Laurence-oh, yes, I call him so just to myself-has sisters?"

"Heaps. Five, and-one more," acknowledged Cecilia as she commenced mixing the cake.

"What is 'one more' like?" he asked, with interest.

"The youngest and the worst," she confessed, splashing the eggs recklessly. The valet retreated to a safe dis-"It looks an awful mess. Is that the

way they make wedding cake?" "Wedding cake! What has that to do with the subject?"

"Nothing. It just came into my "Then put it out. Poor men cannot

is a never ending expense. Mr. Ash-"I am following his example. I know he is going to make desperate love to

one of the daughters." Cecilia tested the oven. It must have been hot, for her cheeks were red as

"He is not scared by numbers?" she asked, with discreetly lowered eyes. "No, because he concentrates. He will see only one." Cecilia was silent It was quite a trick, turning the mixture into the pan. She went to the

You will spoil it!" she warned him. "Sometimes there is a prize in cake. Cecilia smiled loftily. "They put them

dresser for a larger spoon. Her guest

began digging at the cake. "Don't!

in for children." hoist this particularly wonderful dough Into the oven." "To be light is all I ask of it," said

Cecilia, opening the oven for him. your slice may show you a thing or

Before Cecilia could answer the bell sounded. She closed the stove with a bang. A sleeping conscience awoke. They had all agreed that Angela was

to have first chance. "You should have remained in the parlor," she protested.

"It would have been safer," he admitted. Then they both laughed like two conspirators. The bell rang again, Still laughing, they sped through the house, he to the magazines, she to admit her mother and Angela.

"Mr. Ashton has arrived, and the cake is in the oven."

"I am still hungry," said Cecilia, eyeing the last portion of cake. The rest of the family had retired to dress for the theater. Only Cecilia and Ashton remained at the table.

"Eat it!" suggested Ashton, pushing the dish temptingly toward her. "Consider the fate concealed in the

last bit"- she hesitated. "Sharing it may break the penalty." So recklessly they took the cake between them and broke it. There fell almost into Cecilia's lap a golden ring! "A prophesy!" cried Ashton. "I knew

it was a wedding cake." Cecilia, all dimples and embarrassment, at length found voice:

"I think the valet was overbold"-"It was to help his master. Remember, that's his business. He knows 1 am lonely and shall soon need"-

"A cook." "Something more, a little girl to love and be loved. The Germans call her haus frau."

Church Weddings and Cards. While it is a popular custom to issue cards of invitation to attend a church wedding, it is entirely contrary to the teaching understood to be implied by the church edifice. No private family has a right to issue invitation to the House of God to witness the performance of a rite within the said house as though for the time being the latter had been given over to them for their own particular use. A wedding in a church is not a private, but rather a public rite, at which any parishioner who wishes may be present without an invitation from any one. God's house is at all times a public place of worship, the very spirit of which is utterly opposed to cards of invitation .-Church Eclectic.

The Great Salt Lake Bridge. The longest bridge in the world stretches across Great Salt like. It was constructed at an enormous cost to save time and money. Before the bridge was built the railroad skirted the north end of the lake. Now it cuts off forty-three miles of road and runs directly from Ogden to Lucin. The cost of this remarkable bridge was \$5,000,000. The piles were brought from the Oregon and Texas forests. By placing all the piles together they would measure nearly 600,000 feet. There are more than eleven miles of permanent trestling, nearly the entire length being under water, which is from thirty to thirty-four feet deep.

Beginning of the Trouble. "Yes," said Breezem, who happened to be in a reminiscent mood, "during my younger days I sowed the wind, but

"Well, what happened later?" queried Mrs. Breezem. "I married you," continued the al--Chicago News.

Sound Reason.

"Lend me your umbrella, dear. It's raining, and I've got to go to the vestry meeting again tonight." "But, John, why don't you take the one you've been carrying for the last

"What, to the vestry meeting? Why that's where I got it."-Philadelphia

His Act of Charity.

charity to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of our wedding? Mr. Henpeque-Yes, I refused a raise of salary to one of my clerks who wanted to get married.

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